[For the Dispatch.] A few days since I was requested to walk through our Capitol Square and see the fountains, as they now appear, with a friend. We rapidly passed down, and stood beside the edge of the water. When last I saw it the crystal drops and spray were laughing in the sunshine, and chanting a merry rip ple as they fell. The wee sparrows were bathing their little brown heads, and twittering to each other as if the fountain and its beauties made them unusually talkative and gay. These dear little foreigners have so entwined themselves around our hearts as to make us thank "Old England" for her gift to her old-timy daughter Virginia. How the beautiful Undine, "The Spirit of the Waters," bound in icy fetters, stands a monument of cold, and, forsaken by the sun, cannot even weep at her suffering. The birds have forgotten her when she most needs their song of joy. But Undine is so lovely and pure as the frozen "Sprite" that we shall grieve when the sun kisses her, and, breaking her bonds, makes her laugh and ripple to the music of the birds. V. W. M.

Richmond, December 26, 1867.

Potatoes vs. Rice. From time immemorial the potato has been a principal article of diet among the world's population on account of its nutritive qualities. Its use as a main staple of food varies in communities, Ireland, in proportion to its population, being the largest consumer; the partial failure of the crop in that country and consequent distress have not been infrequent, as the famine in 1849, and at other periods, attest. In all climes, however, but especially in the temperate zones, the table of rich or poor is deemed incomplete without the favorite tuber. Why this is we fail to comprehend, unless it be from the fact that it is capable of production elsewhere than upon its native heath. It may not be generally known that the potato is a native of the warmest portions of the world, especially the tropies, in which it is used as an article of diet much less in proportion than in other localities into which it has been introduced. In this period, when the times are hard, and the "poor man's food' scarce and high, we deem it expedient to sad day; sad day; call attention to the food which will "fill the last rays kiss'd the forchead of a man and scarce and high, we deem it expedient to bill" as a substitute-viz., rice. This article is also a native of the tropics, and is still most abundantly cultivated in those localities adjacent to the equator; yet its borders have been extended, so that close to the "land of frosts" it is prominent in the agricultural list of products. It is in many equatorial countries almost the sole article of food, and ranks next in importance for the sustenance of the human family to that of wheat. As it is especially the design of this article to suggest a low-priced cereal, which by its composition is as palatable and well-fitted for the table as the higher-cost

Possessed of this latent quality is the cause of its absorption of so much of water when prepared for use, causing it to swell out to size. An idea practically of its capacity in this direction may be better understood by a story told of some soldier-boys, who during the late war essayed for the first time the cooking of rice: After filling the camp-kettle nearly to the brim with the pearly grain they poured on the requisite quantity of water, and then sat down, waiting patiently for results. The results came in unexpected quantity, the more they took out seeming to cause still further enlargement of that remaining, until the swelling and uprising mass finally filled a tub, barrel, and three pails, that were hastily mustered into the commissary department. We sugrice will cost less than one half than potatoes; further, that its nutritive qualities exceeds that of the latter fully double. The chief obstacle in the way of its use is the to cook it. Rice, properly prepared, should average experiment. Further, it should occupy the same place on the table as the root of the root potato, being eaten with the condiments usual to such, and not as a luxury covered | Out she swung. far out-the city seemed a tiny speck | he had no "authority" to verify. The faand Commercial List.

the starchine qualities of the two:

THE MOST FRUITFUL SOURCE OF DIPH-THERIA-OPINION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK BOARD OF HEALTH .- [From the Brooklyn Argus.]-"The origin of diphtheria," said President Chandler, of the Board of Health, "is a mystery. Most New York physicians, I believe, think that sewer small-pox, and is communicable. It often seizes robust children who, at the funerals of playmates, or in school or church, are exposed to its direct influence. "The diphtheretic poison impregnating

entire system. The air-passage impregnation speedily changes into inflammation. accompanied by the formation of membrane. Fever next follows. The poison tissues of the air-passages, but doesn't sensibly affect the patient till two or five days later. Then he feels great prostration, his throat is dry, and he has pricking pains in swallowing. The throat reddens, white membrane appears in patches, and the glands swell. In fatal cases the fever increases, the throat inflammation spreads, and general exhaustion follows.

"The diphtheretic poison clings long to rooms, and may occasion death months afterward. Diphtheria prefers, seemingly, took place yesterday at one of our promichildren between one and ten; the average nent dry-goods stores not far from the corof its victims now is about two years. ner of Winter and Washington streets. A Neither heat nor cold, rain nor drought, finely-dressed lady appeared in the shawl affect it. Cleanliness and pure air everywhere tend to avert and mitigate it.

"Where it exists no child should be permitted to kiss strange children, particularly she tendered in payment a \$1,000 bill, when they have sore throats, or even to which was carefully scrutinized by the play with their toys. When any child in a cashier, who, doubting his own power of family has a sore throat, the other children discrimination, dispatched a messenger to should be kept rigidly apart, in dry, well-ventilated rooms. Every throat affection bill. Meanwhile the lady customer had beshould be promptly treated. The sick child come anxious to procure the change, and should be watchfully nursed in a well-vent- had approached the locality occupied by the ilated, sunlit room. Men who live on Fifth | man of scrip when the messenger returned | avenue are astonished that their children and announced in an audible tone that the die. It is not at all marvellous; half of the cashier of the bank said the bill was good. and that houses there are not fit to live in. One half | The lady upon hearing this waxed exceedhouses there are not fit to live in. One half of their owners, I am confident, have never been in their own cellars. They fill their drawing-rooms with satins and gildings, but give no heed to the drain-pipes. Often five dollars would have saved a loved child's life, if seasonably spent in repairing a de-life, if seasonably spen fective drain-pipe. "A few days ago I went into the cellar of

sewer gas, rushing directly up to the bed- returned considerably mollified, and conrooms, put out my candle and left me to grope my way out in darkness. "We have only one expert in plumbers' work, and as the examination of a single house takes an hour or two he cannot ac-

complish much. Men should should look to their plumbing for themselves. "If the Board of Health had a hospital in

which children suffering from diphtheria \$900 change, with which and her shawl the could be isolated it would be the saving of lady departed. The feelings of that store-many lives."

of the Tribune: Sir,—Mr. John Weiss falls into the common error, I notice by your paper, of attributing "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" to Sterne. It is, however, but a translation of the old French proverb, "A brebis tondue Dieu tempe labise." Yours, J. S. S.

A man went through the Bankruptcy Court. He had owned a fine horse and glg, and they both disappeared for a time, but by and by the horse and glg were doing service for the same owner again. On being asked what this meant, the man's reply was, "I went through the Bankruptcy Court, but the horse and gig went round."

Of the fact that his lady-customer had, after all his precaution, succeeded in passing upon him a counterfeit \$1,000 bill. It appears that, anticipating just what had occurred, she had provided herself with a good bill, which played its part in the early stages of the game, after which it retired in favor of the counterfeit.

CLEAR AS MUD.—We had perfected and intended to publish in this issue a plan for counting the electoral vote and choosing a President, but on looking it over very carefully we discovered that by its provisions the jwo highest candidates would be obliged to have one third more votes than each other, and the third candidate must have at high content of the fact that his lady-customer had, after all passing passing to passing the passing upon him a counterfeit \$1,000 bill. It appears EXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, Virginia or western (brand):

112 sacks SALT (brand).

12 sacks SALT (brand).

13 barrels EXTRA SUPERINE FLOUR, virginia or western (brand in passing upon him a counterfeit show in passing upon him a counterfeit should be accurately with the early sacks SALT (brand).

13 barrels EXTRA SUPERINE FLOUR.

14 sacks SALT (brand).

15 barrels VINEAR (Brand):

12 A PROVERB TRACED HOME. - To the Editor

"I Will Not Hear Thee Cast & Slur." I will not hear thee cast a slur Upon her precious name. I know she scorned my love for her, But shall I do the same?

They say she gave her hand to one Because his wealth was great; I only know my beart she won. And changed my after fate. Shall I who saw her scornful face. Her bitter answers heard, Forgive her each designing grace And tender giance and word? Shall I now turn with slanderous hate

Because I chance to know Her lord did goad her angry fate To drag her down so low? I know, I know that men malign
This woman broken-hearted.
Whose feet have passed beyond the line
Her birth and wealthallotted;
But I, while others sneer and frown
With virtuous heads averted,
Will bow my face in sorrow down
As for a life departed.

No, no, my friend, I do not sin,
Because her lord is living;
The deed that snapt the tie within
Has set her life to drifting.
And as she wanders down this world.
No hope her lot relieving,
My heart still Joves the scornful girl,
But pities the woman grieving. Colis Ferry, December 20th.

By Dr. Mackey.

"Bonnie runs the burnie down.
Down the benty bill,
Darting, turning, glinting, spurning, At its own sweet will. Wandering 'mid the heather bells, Hiding in the fern, A creeping, peeping, sweeping, leaping, Cantie little burn!

" Weel I ken the song it sings "Weel I ken the song It sings A' the day and night, Wild and gladly, soft and sadly, In its fresh delight, Making music as it flows, At each twist and turn, creeping, peeping, sweeping, leaping, Cantie little burn!

"Would you know its secret thought?
List, and I'll reveal:
Love's a bliss beyond a blessing,
If the heart be leal.
Nothing in the world's so sweet As Love that meets return, Sings the peeping, creeping, leaping, Bonnie little burn!"

Mr. Editor,-In looking over the selected poems of my scrap-book I find the one inquired for through your columns a short time since—"Curfew Must Not Ring To-laugh and the jest go round; this is Thanks-B. T. A. Night."

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the prison old, With its walls so tall and gloomy, walls so dark, and Thanksgiving-Day. Northern freemen wil damp, and cold, 'I've a lover in that prison, doomed this very night At the ringing of the Curfew, and no earthly help like the winds and sob like the rain. This is nigh.

Cromwell will not come till sunset," and her face grew strangely white

As she spoke in husky whispers "Curfew must not Dante are dead, and Shakspeare is not ring to-night.

vegetable, we beg to submit the contrast in proportions fully three times its natural I have done my duty ever, tried to do it just and and strength and a true heart, noble pur-Now I'm old, I will not miss it; girl, the Curfew Poses, trust in man; if you hate tyrants,

> solemn vow; She had listened while the judges read, without a swine—you need not talk to Jehovah, and tear or sigh.
> "At the ringing of the Curfew—Basil Underwood must die."
> And her breath came fast and faster, and her eyes
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> And her breath came fast and faster, and her eyes grew large and bright-One low murnur, scarcely spoken, " Curfew must not ring to-night!"

She with light step bounded forward, sprang within COPY OF AN ORIGINAL LETTER IN THE PUBLIC the old church door, Left the old man coming slowly, paths he'd trod so oft before: gest to institutions, public and private, Not one moment paused the maiden, but with cheek having a desire to retrench, to make calculation of the expense of the two articles under discussion; by it will be discerned that Upward still, her pale lips saying, "Curfew shall not ring to-night."

She has reached the topmost ladder, o'er her hangs fact that people generally do not know how | And the awful gloom beneath her, like the pathway down to hell; onderous tongue is swinging, 'tis the hour came to the table dry, each particular grain standing out separate and distinct, and not standing out separate and distinct, and not sight has chilled her bosom, stopped her may have adopted the spelling Daniel Boon.

sudden light.

with milk and sugar .- New York Shipping | below; There, twist heaven and earth sepended, as the tell swung to and fro;
And the half deaf sexton ringing (years he had not etc.

And the half deaf sexton ringing (years he had heard the bell).

And he thought the twilight Curfew rang young Basil's funeral knell;

Still the maiden clinging firmly, cheek and brow so pale and white,

Stilled her frightened heart's wild beating—"Curfew shall not ring to-night." It was o'er-the bell ceased swaying, and the maiden gases started it. It is a germ disease, like Firmly on the damp old ladder, where, for hundred

years before, Human foot had not been planted; and what she this night had done Should be told long ages after—as the rays of set-Light the sky with mellow beauty, aged sires with heads of white the air-passages of the patient affects the Tell the children why the Curfew did not ring that Debt pray Wright me and Direct the Later one sad night.

O'er the distant hills came Cromwell; Bessle saw him, and her brow, Lately white with sickening horror, glows with sudbegins to work as soon as it falls upon the At his feet she told her story, showed her hands all bruised and torn,
And her sweet young face so haggard, with a look
so sad and worn. heart with sudden pity-lit his eyes with misty light; "Go, your lover lives," cried Cromwell; "Curfew shall not ring to-night."

thus tells the story: One of the sharpest cases of swindling which has recently occurred in this vicinity department of the store in question, and, after careful examination, selected a camel'shair shawl costing about \$100, for which

her money, and departed from the store the very embodiment of righteous indignaa great brown-stone house. The current of tion. A couple of hours afterwards she fessed that she was pleased with the shawl, and that her inability to find one which she liked as well was the only reason she returned, and she concluded to take it, which the obliging salesman proceeded to have prepared, while the courteous cashier. disdaining to entertain a suspicion against such a lady, proceeded to count out the scribed when he awoke to a realizing sense

least as many votes less than the two highest, as the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes has more than the other two combined before there could be an election. The apparent discrepancy and contradiction of this plan, while easily harmonized and explained, cannot be rectified without some little time and trouble, and we have therefore reluctantly consented to postpene the publication of the entire plan until some future time. In the mean time, however, we trust no man will be mean enough to steal our plan by using and elaborating the synopsis given above. - Burlington Hawkeye.

[From the Indianapolis Sentinel, November 30th.]

Thanksgiving-Day. One of the first-born of the sisterhood of States lies dead beneath her sunny skies, pierced with more daggers than sealed the fate of Julius Cæsar. Who of all the silvertongued orators to-day will read her will or show the people South Carolina's "woundspoor, poor dumb mouths-and bid them speak" for liberty? Was she an erring sister? So they say. Well, look upon her now in the beauty of death, folded in the drapery of her winding-sheet; and while your hearts beat a funeral march ask yourselves if she has not paid a terrible penalty. Grant has stabbed her to death, planted his heel upon her. Will you thank God for that? Florida is in the grasp of the military. Better far to give the land of flowers back to the alligators or to Spain. Grantism, like a cancer, is eating out her vitals. Can you thank God for that? Louisiana is in the grasp of Kellogg. Augur's troops stand ready with shot and shell to do Grant's bidding in the interest of lies that make all hell jubilant. Come, good friends, can you thank God for this? What else? Oh, Grant of GOOD FURNITURE. has his troops in Washington. He will compel the representatives of the peoto submit to his orders or he light the funeral pyre of freedom. How thankful we ought to be. The century reached down from the loftiest elevations of truth to the very bottom of hell. Let us shout. There is something worth living for, our stomachs. Let us eat and be merry. It was so when the storm gathered over Sodom. Let us make another Dead Sea. giving Day. Grant smokes-it is his right. He is a volcano, and the lava-tide of his England's sun was setting o'er the hills so far away, Filled the land with misty beauty at the close of one said day; God from your thoughts. Men do not "Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered, pointing to the prison old.

States are dying. There is paralysis in all the prison old.

Still we will have our call their families around the table to-day but the South-the sunny South-will moan writing historical tragedies. Please, dear "Bessle," calmly spoke the sexton-every word friends, keep silent about the olden time—plerced her young heart roast turkeys, pumpkin pies, mulled cider, Like a thousand gleaming arrows—like a deadly—it will make you feel seed poisoned dart:

ng. long years I've rung the Curfew from that gloomy shadowed tower;
y evening, just at sunset, it has told the twilight hour;

and freedom—it will make you feel sad when you read the dispatches from the South, and still more sad when you realize that the North is durab and feel that there is iron in your nerves Wild her eyes and pale her features, stern and white her thoughtful brow.

And within her heart's deep centre Bessle made a you have not these purposes, eat like thanksgiving may be omitted, for our boast-

LIBRARY MUSEUM, COMMUNICATED BY PRO PESSOR TOWNE. To the Editor of the Courier-Journal: I notice some communications in your journal in reference to the proper spelling of the name of Daniel Boone, the recog-

nized earliest settler of Kentucky. We have in the museum of the public library a genuine autograph letter of Boone, which copy literatim below: The letter shows that he, at least once spelled his name Daniel Boone. No doubt other letters are in existence in which he a sloggy mass, which is the result of the Shall she left it ring? No, never her eyes flash with indifferent as regards the spelling of many

at pleasure two or more forms for any word mous martyr Wielif spelled his name indifferently Wiclif, Wyclif, Wycliffe, Wicliffe, P. A. TOWNE.

GRATE CONHOWAY,

July the 30th 1789 after My Best Wishes to you & family also Col Rochesters I Cannot help Reflecting a Litel on the Downfall of gensagn We ware a Litel unfortenate Last fall But I Doubt it will be Worse this But the information Come to me in Tolerable good Time altho I had took in a gooddel Sir I Wish to have a Later from you in Respect to my Horsis as I am a gooddel Concerned a Bout Brothers to this place I am sir With Respect your verry omble Sarvent DANIEL BOONE Col Hartt & Rochester.

Now, here is a new thing under the sun : A surgeon in Prince Bismarck's country of Pomerania has invented a method of exciting the lacteal secretion in any human being at any given time, and stands ready, therefore, to supply families on demand with male or female wet nurses according A DEY-GOODS MERCHANT VICTIMIZED BY to their wishes! This amazing fact is at-FEMALE SHARPER.-The Boston Herald tested by the Paris Journal of Midwifery for December 1st .- World.

TAXES. &c.

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., December 27, 1876. NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

There is only three days remaining in which you will be able to pay your city taxes without incurring the penalty prescribed by ordinance.

This office does not close at 3 o'clock, but is open until 6 o'clock P. M. A. R. WOODSON, de 28

NOTICE TO PERSONS OWING CITY

TAXES. CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
RICHMOND, VA., November 30, 1876. This office will be open daily from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. from the 15th to the 30th day of December, inclusive, for the purpose of receiving from any person who has already paid one half of the city taxes charged to him, the remaining half,

TEN PER CENT. will be added to the amount of said remaining half of

TWENTY PER CENT. upon the amount of the tax so remaining due.
A. R. WOODSON,
no 30-1m City Collector.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at this office until FRIDAY the 29th instant at 12 o'clock M., to FURNISH THE VIRGINIA PENITENTIARY WITH THE FOLLOW-NGPROVISIONS for the months of January and rebruary, 1877, free of charge for package and trayage, and in such quantities from time to time as 5,000 pounds CLEAR-RIB BACON,
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At the request of the administrator of David J. Saunders, deceased, I will sell at No. 101 west Grace street, on FRIDAY the 29th day of December, commencing at 10½ o'clock A. M., all the HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, SILVER-and CHI-NA-WARE, of which the said Saunders died seized.

and KITCHEN FURNITURE, SILVER-and CHINA-WARE, of which the said Saunders died setzed.
consisting in part of
ROSEWOOD PARLOR SUIT, covered with BROCATELLE and SILK VELVET;
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GREEN REPS DOUBLE LOUNGE,
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FEATHER-BEDS, BOLSTERS, and PILLOWS;
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WASHSTAND, BASIN, EWER,
ROCKING, DINING-ROOM, and other CHAIRS;
EXTENSION DINING-TABLE—WALNUT;
SIDEBOARD and CHINA PRESS:
SILVER- and CHINA-WARE:
Large COOKING-STOVE, &c., &c.
FRANCIS T, ISBELL,
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TI IGH-CONSTABLE'S SALE OF NEW

HIGH-CONSTABLE'S SALE OF NEW FURNITURE,
SADDLES, HARNESS, &c.
I will sell at public auction on FRIDAY the 29th
day of December, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., at my
office, No. 1306 Franklin street, the following prooffice, No. 1306 Franklin street, the following property to satisfy sundry writs in my hands:

BUREAUS, WARDROBES, WASHSTANDS,
LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS, FEATHER-BEDS,
MATTRESSES, SOFAS, CLOCKS, PICTURES,
MIRRORS, CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, CHAIRS,
TABLES, WHAT-NOT, TRUNKS,
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CROCKERY and GLASSWARE,
BABY-CARRIAGES,
CARPENTER'S TOOLS and TOOL-CHESTS,
COUNTER, SADDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS,
SADDLE and HARNESS MATERIALS and
BLANKETS,
AWNING, SHOW-CASES, &C.. &C.
Also, Walnut Wardrobe, Marble-top Dressing-Case, School-Desks, &c., &c.
TERMS: Cash.

T. L. WHITING,
de 28-2t

By F. R. Cook, Auctioneer.

By E. B. Cook. Auctioneer. No. 10 Governor street.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of the United States District Court, in the matter of D. J. McCormick, bankrupt, I shall sell at auction, for cash, at 1408 Main street, on WEDNESDAY, January 3, 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M., the FURNITURE of the Central House consisting in part of A. A. M. HE FORTIUME of the Cental , consisting in part of A first-class COOKING RANGE, 35 CHAMBER SETS, 35 BEDS and BEDDING, 35 MIRRORS, DINING-ROOM and KITCHEN FURNI-

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BAR-FIXTURES, &c.
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C. P. RAMSDELL,
de 27-tds
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18th of March, 1873, and recorded in the clerk's
office of Richmond Chancery Court, and in execution of the decree of 28th of November, 1876, in
the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia, in the cause of Armstrong's
assignee vs. Armstrong et als., the undersigned, as
trustee in said deed, will on FRIDAY the 5th day of
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JOHN CANEPA, Trustec.

By virtue of the decree of 28th of November, 1876, of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, in the cause of "Armstrong's assignee vs. Armstrong et als.," I will unite in the foregoing sale.

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Arrive at Goshen. 6:14 P. M.
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Arrive at White Sulphur. 10:10 P. M.
Arrive at Hinton. 1:10 A. M.
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